the slaves Slavery is much disturbed by owes France nothing. The sum agreed to the rebellion, and it is probable its end may be paid by the "French Convention" has Three Months

tacky and Tennessee, can obtain them now by giving us notice where they received them and where they now wish them forwarded for the time paid for.

For Judge of Court of Appeals, R. K. WILLIAMS.

OF GRAVES COUNTY. oway, Caldwel, Crittenden, Christian, mondson, Fulton, Graves, Grayson, Han an, Henderson, Hopkins, Livingston, Lyon, Shall, McCracken, Muhlenberg, McLean, an, Todd, Trigg, Unlon, Warren and Web-

A bill passed the Lower Honse of in all the Territories of the United States This is the old provise resisted and defeated in 1859. The understanding at that time | might be reduced to a worse condition than was, that Congress was to interfere no before. more with slavery anywhere; that the whole subject should be left to the people of the Federal Court would sanction as constitutional The Southern friends of the compromise of 1850 were eloquent in their commendation of this adjustment. For the sake of peace this adjustment should have been beld as excred as the Constitution itcelf. The radicals in both extremes denounced this compromise at the time, and finally they broke it down. No party, ex cept the Northera Democracy and the friends of Douglas in the South, supported the principle so important to the peace of the country. Northern Abolitionists and Southern fire esters and demagogues sneer ed at a wise and judicious settlement as

But what we desire to notice is, that whilst this adjustment lasted, the Supreme Court ground at Pittsburg Landing: of the United States decided that Congress authoritative, but it was the opinion of six thing. We do not suppose that the decision ranks than if it had been a gentle and reof a court would stand in the way of the freshing April shower. present Congress; but our people are not From all we have been able to learn by

not certain that this opinion will be 7th of April. changed. Indeed, the probability is it will not be changed, and this law, should it pass

The Government seems to meet with quite a number of difficult ies with its Abo. lition Generals. It seems to be a neual course for these fanatics, when once they have become thoroughly impregnated with their peculiar theories, to proceed at once to give up what little sense they may have had previously, and devote their attention

Fremont having received an appointment as Major General, proceeded to emancipate slaves, and to declare the slaves of disloyal masters free. This absurd declaration was rendered more ridiculous by the fact that it could have but little or no effect, since Fremont held only little spots here and there

ctead of emancipating, he should be cap-

Hunter is the next to distinguish himself. We confess we thought better of Hun. ter. He made short work with Kansas jaybawkers, was about to arrest Lane, and did eucceed in keeping him out of the army. We imagined that, therefore, he must be a loyal man in every sense, and had not been inoculated with the negro.

This, however, was a mistake of ours Hnuter is as crazy as Lane on the subject. the right nor the power. Like Abolition be better. generally, his proclamation is wrong, if practicable, and besides impracticable.

The President has been compelled to modify this preclamation as he did the pravious ones mentioned. But, it seems to us that modification is hardly the thing. Gen. Hunter knew, as well as anything could be known. that the proclamation he made was contrary to the orders of his superior officer, as plainly shown before. The proclamation, therefore, is not only wrong, in one sense, but is a breach of discipline, and an insult. It is to be seen whether Mr. Lincoln will tamely submit to such a course. It is to be seen truth than Jeff. has told since he has been whether every petty subordinate shall feel President of the Confeds. himself authorized to interfere with the in stitutions of the States, not only without the consent of the Government, but in flat defiance of its orders. If this is the case-if these officers are to be continued in place, to be honored and rewarded, we are compelled to advise all soldiers seeking to rise, to begin by disobeying the President. He will seem to respect those most who re- Halleck's staff. He is one of the most acepect him least. Perhaps he thinks that an evidence of their discrimination. If, however, the President will act as he should have acted at first, and promptly dismiss Hunter, he will not be troubled with such difficulties again. It is only his forbearance with Fremont and Phelps which has allowed

this insolence to be repeated. If each of them had been dismissed the service, and kept out of the service from the time they violated the orders of the Government, Hunter would not have presumed to act as he has acted. Modificacations, it is clear, will not do. The President must take a firmer and more decided course. He must make these men feel that he is their superior officer, or he will fall "Norfolk. The reply was, in substance, "Norfolk is well fortified and cannot now be party via the sims to conciliate. They it without the loss of a man. The can be the pine him for permitting such in pledge of General McClellan has been redeemed. sults to be put upon their authority. /

expected that the suppression of the rebel-lion will accomplish. It is not expected that it will be a general emancipation of the rebellion, and it is probable its end may be paid by the shook its friends have long since been paid up in full. But Miramon, the Jeff Davis of Mexico, issued a subject of bonds to the French bank-

as national destruction. Whatever their condition, the negroes must continue where they are. They are they have under Jeff Davis. The French almost the entire reliable agricultural laborers of the South. The abstraction of so large a laboring population would be ruinous to the South, and its effects would and payment of these insurgent claims, be felt seriously by other countries. Their which would render worthless the English labor is the foundation of the wealth of the South, and they are attached to it by birth Spain back out of the affair. and a congenial climate. It is freedom only that induces them to leave the South. Were on the yield of its old and poor silver A bill passed the Lower Honse of There they must remain, and if emanoi-Congress the other day abolishing slavery pated they must be protected there, otherwise emanolpation, in the face of the hos- phrase. tility of the whites, might result in a conflict of races, in which the inferior

General emancipation must be effected by the consent and co-operation of the governing class in the South, otherwise slavery cent. But Mexico has been unable to pay Territories, to exercise whatever power the will be exchanged for another state of vio-

> The Gazette has been radical on this slavery question; but the above shows some is, how sha'l the black and white race live on the same soil? By the time that question is understood, wise men will let slavery

VILLE LEGION.—We have been permitted to is just the place for colonizing our freed nemake the following extraot from a private letter written by a research of the private letter with the private letter written by a research of the private letter with the private letter written by a research of the private letter with the private letter, written by a young gentleman of this my notion of the embroglio. oity who had just gone over the battle-

The whole country presents an appear ance of a warmly contested battle, and all on Saturday or Sunday. He left Memphis had no power to prohibit slavery in any nature seemed hushed. The silence was some eight or ten days ago. He states that Territory. This has not been set down as broken by the voice of a pale, ghastly form if Gen. Halleck makes no attack at all, but which came creeping along and said, "Here is where the hard fighting was done." By out of the nine judges; and our opinion is, the way, he was a rebel prisoner. I asked that the logis of Judge Campbeli on that him by whom the hard fighting was done. His reply was, "by the Louisville Legion" Said he, "We had as well try to fight hell as the conferred upon Canarass in the Federal is conferred upon Congress in the Federal Constitution; and any construction of that instrument that makes cut such a power instrument will extend the power of Congress to any-

ready to accept the dictum of Abolition letters of numerous correspondents and conventioles instead of judicial decisions. evidence of those who witnessed the fight, This act is utterly unconstitutional, and there is no doubt the Louisville Legion although the court may be changed, it is covered itself with glory on the memorable

> We publish in our columns elsewhere the list of appointments issued by Judge R K. Williams to address the people of the of the two Indian regiments. counties composing the Fourth Appellate District. It will be remembered that at a Convention representing the counties of the district, held at Henderson, Ky., Judge Yeaman declined the canvass, and the Convention unanimously nominated Judge Williams as the Union candidate for Arpellate Judge in the Fourth District. The Judge, having entered upon the canvass, will meet the people of the district at the times and places mentioned in his appointments. There is no opposition, as yet, to may wriggle and twist as much as they the Judge that we know of, but let the please; they may sugar-coat Abolitionism people rally to his support, and see that ever so sweetly and adroidly, and conceal the vete is worthy the loyal people in the

The editor of the National Intelli-If, however, Fremont showed his own genoer says a man cught to know something will be ready." There will be a Democratic craziness, it was hardly as rich as that of of the subject he writes about, as such Union Party, and its leaders will not be General Phelps, who proclaimed freedom to knowledge will be found useful. The idea men of the Vallandigham or Sumner type the slaves in Louisiana, when he dared not is not entirely original with the Intelligen set his foot in that State, for fear that, in | oer; but one ought to recollect that many a brilliant article would never be written if immense. It is said that the Government's the author had known anything about the

The prices of provisions in Richmond are quoted as enormously high. Eggs are 75 oents per dozen, butter \$1 50 per pound, and butcher's meat from 35 to 50 cents per pound. This shows that provisions are very dear, or that the money is very oheap.

Hon. L. W. Andrews, of Fleming, has been nominated as the Union candidate He occupies a small spot of land in South for Judge in the Tenth Judioial District. Carolina, and wished to proclaim emancipa- George M. Thomas was nominated as Comtion forthwith over property he has neither monwealth's Attorney. Well done; couldn't gaged in trade in China, was married to a

complains that all the secondrels of the Baron Von Leutrum Ertringen, of Austria. Confederacy have assembled at the capital. Deserters reach there and offer themselves as substitutes at enormous prices.

A man writes to the Nashville Union from Palmetto, Tennessoe: "We voted five to one for the Union, and all have held out faithful, notwithstanding King Harris."

That proclamation ascribed to Jeff. Davis his friends need not execrate: it is as good a one as Jeff. can write, and tells more

Major Helveti, who was captured at Cave city, by Morgan's banditti, was released at Sparta, Tennessee, on Thursday last He came a passenger to our city on the Nashvitle train on Sunday evening.

Landing to take a position upon General complished Engineers in the service.

A meeting was held in Danville, Ky , Saturday, for the purpose of organizing a Home Guard Company.

THE CAPTURE OF NORFOLK -If more proof be wanted to show the active presence of McClellan's splendid military mind in all joke. the ramifications of the great campaign, here is an incident in point. The Provi-

dence Post tells the story thus: Another chapter in the great plan of that unequalled strategist, General McClellan, is opened to us. Five months ago this young Napoleon was informed that General Wool into contempt. He will have neither the taken without a great sacrifice of material respect of good citizens, nor even of that and a great less of life. Wait awhile, and

We remarked in a previous article Origin of the French-Mexican War.

BY ONE WHO HAS RESIDED AT MEXICO.

As I wrote you the other day, Mexico millione of people, of another race, cannot large amount of bonds to the French bank-be accomplished without conditions which ers, Jaques, Torres & Co -- some \$20,000. do not now exist, or without osusing a disturbance of social and economical relations which could only be justified as an French residents of the City of Mexico as alternative to a greater disturbance, such hard as Jeff. Davis has squeezed those of New Orleans. In other ways French inter-

there no slavery, the tendency of the whole mines; but California and Nevada present race in America would be Southward. so much greater inducements for the employment of mining capital that Mexico is gradually "drying up," to use a mining

> On the plea of insolvenoy the domestic debt-in \$40,000,000 of which Spain was interested—was cut down from \$81,000,000 to \$43,000,000, and interest to three per The English debt was also out down even this reduced rate of interest, as her average revenue for the last twenty-seven years is only \$7,444,440, and decreasing yearly, with an ordinary deficit of \$3,000.

To talk about Mexico paying money. glimpse of the same of the matter. After therefore, is to talk nonsonso. Her sterile admitting so much, we should like to know table lands are valueless without silver what all this anti-slavery muss, kept up for mines, and France can have no desire to generations, amounts to? The real question | possess it as a province; the plain English being, as I said before, Napoleon wishes to ourry favor with his own dissatisfied olergy by restoring, by force of arms, the bishors of Mexico Spain acquiesces, but dares not take a part for fear of incurring the hostility of the United States, and endangering An ENEMY's COMPLIMENT TO THE LOUIS- her hold on Cuba. Spain knows that Cuba

> A gentleman of this city who has been in Memphis all winter arrived at home quietly keeps up the siege of Corinth for three weeks, the rebel army will be forced to surrender. Their supplies have run down to almost nothing, and their sources This statement agrees with reports by telegraph, and the oitizen making it is worthy of confidence.

> telegram was recoived by General Bluct, of Kansas, in reply to a communication from him in regard to the Indian regi-

> Washington, May 8, 1862. To Brig Gen. Blunt, Commanding Departflurry up the organization and departure

By order of the Scoretary of War. I. THOMAS, A. G. Gen. Halleck opposed the organization of

overruled, to the disgrace of the Govern-The Buffalo Courier says:

Union men in the border States recognize the necessity of a Constitutional Union or Abolitionlem. their radicalism as cunningly as they oan, but they cannot deceive the true Unionists of either the North or the South. The old demagogues have had their day; their funeral is appointed, and their "corpuses

The value of the rebel property captured on the high seas by our oruisers is tion: share of the prize money resulting from the sale of the vessels and their oargoes will be sufficient to pay for all the vessels purchased for the navy. Commodores Alden and MoKean will receive about one hundred thousand dollars each as their share of tho spoils, and many seamen will receive over five hundred doliars each.

TWO AMERICAN MARRIAGES IN PARIS .-Two American marrlages have lately taken place at the American Legation in Paris. Mr. De Silver, of New York, till lately enyoung French lady, and Miss Emma France, daughter of Richard France, The Provest Marshal of Richmond E.q., of Ealtimore, married the young

> the property destroyed by the rebels since the war commenced, to prevent the same from falling into Union hands, amounts to \$70,000,000 The items are as follows:

> Tainall, of the Merrimao, after he

heard of the surrender of Norfolk, spoke thus to his men: Boys, Norfolk has been teken by the

lankees, and our supplies are out off though the vessel has been lightened, the pilot says he cannot get her up the James river, as we had intended to do; therefore Captain Prime goes to Pittsburg oan make your escape in the best way pos-

> A REBEL CHANGE OF POLICY -- GOVERNOR Letcher, of Virginia, in his message vetoing the conscript law passed by the rebel Legislature, says: "Our policy must be changed. We must make this a war of invasion, and push it with real and energy. Maryland must be redeemed." In view of the recent events in Viaginia, this reads very like a

Johnson and Jolly, two rebel prisoners taken at Fort Donelson, and sent with Buckner to Indianapolis, who made their cannot consent in the meantime to embarescape some time ago, were captured by Capt. Tydings' pickets, at Colesburg, in Hardin county. They were brought to our experience in matters of this kind, I am city on the train Sunday evening, and lodged in the military prison.

The orew of the Merrimae numbered over three hundred; seventy of them, it is said, have taken the oath of allsgiance. They had received only fifty dollars wages News from the South.

THE EVACUATION OF MEMPHIS-THE FALL OF NORFOLK MAKES RICHMOND INDEFENSIBLE -BURNSIDE STILL "MARCHING ON"-FORT WRIGHT MUST PALL-HIGHLY IMPORTANT FROM MEMPHIS-UNDISCUISTO PREVALENCE OF UNION SENTIMENTS-CONFEDERATE MONEY WONTHLESS-THE UNION FORCES TO BE COR-DIALLY WELCOMED-THE FECESH CITIZENS AND NEWSPAPERS SKEDADDIING, 4c.

[Correspondence of the Charles on Courier.] MEMPHIS, April 27, 1862. The occupation of New Orleans, of course,

opens the mouth of the Mississippi, and Federal gunboats have aircaly started np the river in ohaso of one of our escaping steamers. They are looked for in the vicin-ity of Memphis within four days—s contingency which your correspondent will'sa. dominion. Those most closely identified with the Southern cause have already gone,

a premium of from fifteen to twenty per works. cent. At Nashvilie it is selling at the same rate. Some of the merchants have closed their stores rather than sell their goods for Confederate money, which they cannot use; and whenever it is accepted, the surplus of each is being invested in real estate, jewelry, plate and diamonds. Sugar has risen two cents and a half. Those whe will regraybeards whose property and peopriary interests are at stake, and they have been the first on the black list, on the approach

of danger, to sound the alarm, produce panio, and discredit the success of the Con-Guard" are minong those who will tender their respects to the Federal soldiery. The ladies, as ever, are true as steel, together with hundreds of brave men who cannot leave; bui, besides these, the fighting population being largely represented in the field. few can be singled out with whom the almighty dollar is not of vastly more consoquence than the interests of the Confederacy. All the epecie of the Memphis banks is in

one of the French banks of New Orleans. WHAT THE LOSS OF NORFOLK WILL DO FOR THE REBELLION.

Another Evacuation .- The Richmond evacuation of Norfork. This takes us rather placed in imminent danger." by surprise, and we hope it may not betrue, as the Examiner does not assert it positive. ly, and the Norfolk Day Book of the 5th, the day after the evacuation is said to have commenced, makes no meution of it. The fact that the telegraph brings us no news of the occurrence argues nothing, as nothing of importance comes to the press through at Tunios. that medium. If Norfolk is evacuated we think there is more involved than the conse quences mentioned by the Examiner. With the exception of New Orleans and Richmond, it is the most important city of the The Indian Regiments.—The following elegram was recoived by General Blutt, of Kansas, in reply to a communication to the loss of any other city. Indeed, we do not perceive how Richmond is to be defended after North and the loss of any other city. folk has falien, the James river opened to the enemy's fleet, and McClellan and Burnside permitted to unite their forces. The Merrimao may not be lost by the loss of battle leads us to think that sho was sq badiy injured in the encounter as to be usoless, except as a scarcorow. If, however, she is only he id back by a string of "red tape" from Richmond, we may yet hour good tidings of her. We hope the informa-Indian regiments, but his wishes have been | non of the Examiner may prove untrue.

BURNSIDE "MOVING ON "

[From the Witmington Journal, May 8 A report reached here this morning to the effect that the enemy had thrown forward to Greenville, Pitt county, on the Tarriver, a force of three thousand men, a portion o them oavalry. This report is brought by a passenger, and appears likely to be correct The Raleigh Register says that news reached that city on Tuesday morning that the Yankees had landed a considerable force at the town of Washington. It is barely possible that the enemy should contemplate a movement on the railroad at Wilson, but we think the object is simply to plunder and aunoy the people and injure that section of country by interfering with planting, thus hoping to embarrass our cause by diminishing our supplies.

General Bra(gs)xton Bragg was well named. Witness the following proolsma-

GEN, BRAGG'S ADDRESS TO THE ARMY. We find the following address from Gen. Bragg to his army in the Memphis Appeal

HEADQUARTERS 2D CORPS ARMY OF MISS, "CORINTH, May 5, 1862 "Soldiers-You are again about to en ounter the merocnary invader who pollutes the sacred soil of our boloved country. Se verely punished by you, and driven from his phosen positions, with a loss of his artillery and his honor at Shiloh, when double you numbers, he now approaches cautiously and timidly -unwilling to advance, unable to retreat. Could his rank and file enjoy freeman's right, not one would remain with in our limite; but they are goaded on under a tyrant's lash by desperate leaders, whose only eafety lies in success.

"Such a fee ought never to conquer freemen, battling upon their own soil. "You will encounter him in your ohosen osition, strong by nature and improved by art-away from his main support and re iiance-gunboats and heavy batteries, and

for the first time in this war, with nearly equal numbers. The slightreverses we have met on the seaboard have worked us good as well as evil; the brave troops so long re tained there have hastened to swell your numbers, while the gallant Van Dorn and invincible Price, with the over successful 'Army of the West,' are now in your midst with numbers almost equaiing the 'Army of Shiloh.' We have, then, but to strike and destroy, and, as the enemy's whole resonroes are concentrated here, we shall not only redeem Tennessee, Kentucky and Misuori at one blow, but open the portals of the whole northwest.

"BRAXTON BRAGG, [Official.] General Commanding Second Corps.

side, in an order of the 21st ult., declined we have concluded to blow her up. You to allow Charles Henry Fester to address the people of Newbern on political subjects. He save:

> a seat in that body.
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> The President of the United States has the inhabitants need not be alarmed. very wisely appointed a Provisional Governor for this State, who is a native thereof, and was, at one time, one of its most prominent and influential oitizens, and repa

resents at this moment, the views and feel-

You occupy no official political position i

ings of a majority of the people of the State The Government will doubtless indicate its oivil policy to Governor Stanley, and I rass either him or the Government, by inisufficiently embarrassed aiready in taking note of civil cases that absolutely require

immediate attention. The occupation of North Carolina, thus far, is entirely mili-One of the neatest and sharpest things ever said by Sheridan, is this: "The found it impracticable to secure the battery genlieman is indebted to his imagination for his facts, and to his memory for his wit."

Our total loss was thir

TELEGRAPHIO.

Yesterday's "Evening News." Gen. Hunter's Recall Determined Upon---His Successor!

Gov. Clark of N. C. Reported to have Refused all Further Aid to Jeff

SUNDAY NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

Before Cominth, May 17 .- Latest ad vices from General Curtis are that his forces between Searoy and Little Rock, Ark., are marching on the capital. Governor Restor gacious y anticipate by "pegging out." A called out the militia and the people genermajority of the residents of the city will really. Large numbers applied to Curis for oalied out the militia and the people genermain and take their chances under Federal protection, who desire to come under the old flag.

There was a general advance along our line towards Corinth. There was much and by the end of this week that sterning paper, the Memphis Appeal, with its hivo of workers, will have followed in the wake.

Avalanche will continue its publications and a considerable number wounded in attachment of the sterning paper.

Propall's house, which the rebels tacking Russell's house, which the rebels stroy two steamers and some twenty schoonrefused here in dezens of places, and for small articles it is impossible to make use of ing our pickets. We succeeded in driving aged. We have advanced considerably tothe enemy from their position back to their day. The roads are improving.

Works.

[Signed] , Geo. B. McClellan,

Our men are under arms, expecting an attack on Sunday morning
Among the killed rebels left on the ground

Our forces under Major General Sherman still occupy the Russell House. There has been skirmishing from the Eighth Missenri the intrioacies of the navigation of that remain in Memphis are generally the financial only about three hundred yards from the enemy's breastworks.

Several rifles oaptured in the skirmish on the right were perfootly new, marked "Breeze" and "Freeman Brennan," much superior to the rifles used by our sharpshorters, having a range of twelve to fifteen niver, and our pickets are within four miles to the Faderal soldier. The cases the rebels left on the field were shot in tre head. The wounded were shot in the Savanuah railroad in our possession. neck and breast. The enemy's loss left on the field was about forty killed and one hundred wounded.

Deserters from Corinth all report the entire absence of chloroform in the medical stores. There is probably none in the Southern Confederacy.

Weather very warm—roads quite dusty The Macon Telegraph condemns, in severe language, the conduct of the rebel troops at Bridgoport, "by which the most important gateway to our State was opened Another Evacuation.—The Richmond to the enemy, and possession of all our rich Examiner gives us the announcement of the mines, deposits of coal, iron and saltpeter Martial law has been proclaimed over

Charleston and ten miles surrounding. The Appeal says the Government wants and must have all tin roofs on ootton sheds The Vioksburg Citizen, of the 9th inst.,

says nothing was heard of the Federal fleet

Yesterday a large frigate, supposed to be the Brooklyn, passed Bayou Sara at nino o'clock A M, of the 8th, going down.

The Baton Rouge Advocate has closed doors, and suspended publication, on ac-

count of the appreach of the Federal gun-Colonel Rosser, commanding the post at Memphis, published a special order by order ton.

Of General Beauregard, requiring all banks, persons, and corporations to take Confed-all grades, will be required to attend exclusions and the ruins to keep Lincoln's ce naloulated operations of the Government will be tolerated or treated as anything but disloyal. A Richmond correspondent of the Appeal mentions, with great pain, large nnmbers of sick confined in the hospitals at

CAIRO, May 18. - The steamer Swan, from Pittsburg Landing, has arrived. News un-A picket skirmish had taken place, lasting

burning a bridge over a small stream four and has recalled all North Carolina solmiles from Corinth. Twelve of our men are diers now in the rebel army. North Caroreported wounded. their oattie are starving for the want of for-

Guerillas infest the country around Hickman. New Madrid, and other points, com-

fire as soon as they came in range. The rebels retired. The gunboat Mound City has been thoroughly repaired, and goes down to-night. Passengers by the Swan give currency to the rumor that Bragg is in command at Cerinth, Beauregard having been called into Viginla to reorganize the rebel army in the

violaity of Richmond. WHITE HOUSE, VA., May 18 .- From the army correspondent of the Associated Press in the advance guard of our forces on the main road to Richmond, vla Batton Bridge, we learn that our forces drove the enemy across the Chicahominy river yesterday morning. Our troops, on arriving at the bridge, which is fifteen miles from Rich-

mond, was opened on by a rebel battery. No one was injured. We expect considerable difficulty in crossing hero, as the country is low and swampy. Our advance from this point must be necessarily slow, there being no river transportation, and every available obstruction placed in the way by the rebels.

The Richmond Dispatch, of the 12th, in an article on the evacuation of Narfolk and Yorktown and the conduct of the war, says, by abandoning detached points, it is im possible to defend the concentrated and powerful forces on an essential point, and are enabled to baffle the enemy in every attack of vital importance. This paper mentions a terrible panio in Richmond, on Friday, on the approach of eur gunboats. BEFORE CORINTH, May 18 -The Mobile Advertiser and Register contains the fol-

lowing special: Pensacola, May 10 .- At twelve o'olook last night the Pensacola Navy Yard and Forts were set on fire and destroyed. When the enemy discovered what was going on, Fort Pickens opened a furious bombardment and kept it up during the confisgration, but without damage to anybody at Pensacoia. All the public property, excepting the Customhouse, which was incapable of being burned, was moved, but all moveable Confederate property has been

The railroad track leading out of the city lowards Montgomery was torn up this morning. A Federal vessel, with a flag of truce, came up to the city to-day, demanding its surrender. Major Ballbe refused to comply with the demand, but said that. as all the military forces had left, he had the State, as was ovinced by the refusal of no power to oppose the cocupation of the the House of Representatives to grant you city. The Federal officers replied that they a seat in that body.

> WASHINGTON, May 18 .- No official report of the gunboat affair on James river has been received

> ty to do better in the future. River now lear of obstructions to within eight miles of Richmond. At that point is a heavy bat-tery on a high blnff, and the river temporarily closed to navigation by sunken vessels, among which are reported the Yorktown and Jamestown, piles of chains, &c.
> The Monitor could not elevate her guns to reach the bluff, which rendered her use-

The banks of the river are filled with rifls pits, from which an incessant fire was poured on the fleet, a part of which were engaged within six hundred to one thousand yards

eleven wounded. Full particulars are exeoted to-morrow

HEADQUARTERS MOUNTAIN DEP'T, FRANKLIN, VA., via Baltimore, May 17. Tribunes' Disputch .- Unefficial dispatches,

but coneidered reliable, announce that Princeton, the capital of Mercer county, where Gen. Cox's advance was stationed, was attacked and captured yesterday by the rebels under llumphrey Marshall. This morning the place was recaptured and the secession of Tennessee, and endeavoring to rebels defeated by Gen. Cox. No particu-

Scouts report that the revels have been

Time's Dispatch - Memphis papers of the 14th were looking for a battle at Corinth with terrible interest. They estimate the Federal army at 60,000, and insist that it is greatly demoralized. They say they don't allow themselves to think of being defeated.

The report was agreed to. Beauregard is undoubted'y at Corinth. WHITE HOUSE, VA., May 17.

To Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: A combined army and naval expedition went some twenty-five miles un the Pamun [Signed]

New York, May 18.—By the Atlantic from Port Royal we learn that a negro pilot was one with a sword, supposed to be an brought from Charleston a fast rebel lug, with a number of guns, destined for Fue Ripley. He surrendered her to our squad ron. He is a great acquisition, knowing all

Major General Commanding.

published in Charleston A negro insurrection was imminent. Vast preparations were making to bembard Savannah. Our gunboats are up the

General Hunter's prolamation has been

of the city. Massive batteries of Parrot guns are erected around the city. We have a portion of the Charleston and WASHINGTON, May 18 .- The Navy Depart.

ment has received a communication from Com. Dupont, dated "Port Royal, May 13," giving an account of the capture of saveral rebel scheoners. No other news of importal libe for their consequences. So it is

The Postoffice Department direc's that all mail matter destined for Burnside's command be hereafter sent to New York. BALTIMORE, May 18 -The Old Point boat brings no news. A rumor was ourrent that Weldon, North Carolina, has been evacuated

Yesterday's Noon Dispatches. WASHINGTON, May 18 .- Herald's Dispatch The recall of General Hunter is fully determined on. His proclamation will be made the subject of a communication by the President to Congress, and in that way to the country, unmistakably condemning the course of General Hunter, and clearly announcing the policy of the administration

in the conduct of the war. An effort has been made to have General Benham placed in command of the Department of the South. It is stated if he could have had the consent of General Hunter. he would long ago have captured Sumpter and restored Federal authority in Charles-

erate monoy at par, and all persons will sively to military duties, and leave the mandistinctly understand that nothing in the agement of secial and political affairs to the

Accounts from McClellan's army announce that Gen. Summer has been relieved

battle of Williamsburg. New York, May 19 .- News from North nearly two days. The rabels were driven Carolina states that Gov. Clarke has refused back, but not until they had succeeded in to furnish any more troops to Jeff Davis lina has held a convention of its citizens Deserters continue to report the scarcity and pronounced against giving further aid of provisions in the rebel camp. Many of to rebellion, thus virtually returning to the Union. In reply to the demand of Jeff Davis for adlitiozal troops and means of transportation for his army to and through the ootton States, Gov. Clarke sald Davis has received all the aid from North Caroli-News from our fleet says several gunboats had come around Craig Head Point yester—day to reconnoiter. The Benton opened and has ordered all North Carolina State troops home. Gov. Clarke also informed

> the risk of being intercepted by Union ferces in any part of the State. The Tribune has the following: "We can positively assert that, whatever modification may be made in his order, General Hunter will not be recalled nor put

in any position necessitating his resigna-Fort Darling, where our gunboats were engaged, is situated on a bluff two hundred feet above the river-high enough to direct plunging fire upon attacking boats, which could not use their guns in response. A loyal black who left Richmond, on Friday, brought fresh news of a fight which was, at that time, going on at Richmond.

San Francisco, May 15.—The trial of Judge Hardy, of the 16th U. S. District except very roundabout once. For in-Court, ended to-day before the State Senate. He was convioted by two-thirds majority, as required by the Constitution, of disloyalty to the Government in uttering seditious language. A resolution of expulsion from office passed by 21 against 14. Various other charges against him, such as corruption in office, drunkenness, &c., were not sustained, although in some cases the majority was against him. The charges of misconduct in the trial of Judge Terry, for killing Senator Broderick, failed by a tie to Dapville, and get off as many of their He was the judge before whom Terry

The people were very apprehensive of the

was acquitted. The ships Kate Hooper and Josiah S Hall arrived from New York. The Ivanhoe sailed for Callac.

LEAVENWORTH, May 17 .- General Blunt has lesued marching orders to the New Mexican Expedition. It consists of the Kansas 1st, 2d and 7th, and the Wisconsin 12th and 13th. It is commanded by Gen. eral R. B. Mitchell, and is in every respect splendidly organized. It is said Col Boistow, of the Wisconsin Third Cavalry, is to be made Provost Marshal General of the State NEW YORK, May 19 -The steamer Blacktone has arrived with the First Fire Zouaves -formerly Eilsworth-to be mustered out of service.

The French steamer Montesuma, from Vera Cruz, 8th, has arrived and reports the French army marching on Mexico, meeting but little opposition. CHICAGO, May 19 -Returns, official and

nofficial, of the special election in the 9th District for member of Congress to succeed Gen. Logan, give Isham G. Hayne 82 plu-WASHINGTON, MAY 19 .- It is unofficially stated that Com. Goldsborough has taken

possession of the batterles on James river, two of which were reduced by the Galena while on her way to Richmond. Baltimons, May 19 .- The regular boat from Old Point has arrived, but brings no

XXXVIIth Congress-First Session WASHINGTON, May 19 -Senate -Memorials from the merchants of New York and

Philadelphia, asking for a general bank-rupt law, were presented. Mr. Grimes offered a resolution that the Secretary of War report to the Senate the names of persons appointed on the staffs of

ound it impractionable to secure the battery recommendation appointed. Adopted.

Mr. Grimes introduced a bill for the reOur total loss was thirteen killed and lief of Robert Small and others (colored), fore.—Los. Jour., 19th.

who recently delivered the rebel vessel Planter to Com Dupout's squadron.

House.—Mr. Bingham, from the special committee of the House, reported articles of impeachment against West H. Humphreys, Judge of the District Court of the United States, for the district of Tennessee There are several separate charges in the name of the people of the United States, involving gross negicot of official duty, violation of the laws, publishing the ordinance of absolve the people of that State from their allegiance to the United States, and com-bining with Jeff Davis and other evil-minded persons, to overthrow the authority of the United States, etc., and demanding that

The report was agreed to.

Cowardice Charged on the Rebel Military Leaders at New Orleans. [From the Mobile Evening News, April 30.]

Among the several prominent acts of folly, inefficiency and mismanagement which have at different times and places disgraced the conduct of this war, the destruction of the Confederate fleet of gunboats in Lake Pontchartrain stands stupendously pre-eminent—unapproached and unapproachable by whatever has been done, or whatever may or can be done. Preferring for the present to charge this act to the account of foily or panio, rather than of treacheryand at present popular charge to be left to count it the most mortifying, intensely humiliating and lamentable occurrence in connection with the loss of New Orleans. Ware treason palpably in the case, it would only excite hot and inspirating indignation, and we trust that it may be proved that our cause has been so stabbed by a knave or knaves rather than by a fool or feels. The ver-dict of a drumbead court martial should award the rope to the former or a buliet to the latter. Folly may be a man's misfortune, but it should not be allowed to be his country's misforcuse. The laws do not recogn ze folly and stupidity as legal ex-emptions from responsibility for offenses; it is necessary for the good of society that necessary that for the good of our country the manifestations of folly should be acconnted high military crimes.

Fools have oft pulied down empires that Solons and Casars have reared; wisdom oan do great things, yet foolishness can undo them more rapidly. But fools, and especially coward fools, can be controlled and through but one agency—that of fear. Let the summary punishment of the guilty, in this case, be an acute warning to other fools and cowards who may be in the military employ of the Confederacy.
In Lake Pontobartrain there was a fleet

of half a dozen, more or less, effective gurboats, and not an enemy's vessel in that inland sea. I s entrances were guarded by strong fortifications and on its waters floated a vast value of shipping. Across the lake the city of New Orleans can now be approached by the enemy's transport fleet, and an army can be landed at the city, or above the city at Pass Manchao, in the violaity where the fugacious Lovell has "made a stand." Of what avail is it that the brave Dancan and his heroic command Intelligence received from the Depart. stroyed, and merchant vessels can sail into ment of the South states that our army is the lake up to the city freighted with tens impatient at the kind of duty assigned of thousands of invaders. We presume that this is already being done by the active enemy, and we may resign the last faint hopes that have been suggested on the basis from active service in consequence of his of the continued defense of the Mississippi forts keeping the troop transports at bay refusal to reinforce Gen. Heintzelman at the until some effort could be made to regain

New Orleans. We question very much if, after the ex-hausting strugglo with the Mississlppi forts which so redused their munitions, and in which they suffered so much lose, and with so much still to do in that river, the naval forces of the enemy could have sent a competent flotills to reduce the Portshartrain works and fleet for weeks. Meantime something might have been done to "pluck the flower safety out of this ne'tle danger,' could the Mississippi forts have held out.

And the matter may be viewed in another and quite as disgraceful an aspect. The gunboat fleet might have been saved and made available elsewhere. There was a route to Mobile, and, with it invitingly open, the vessels were burned. Merchant the rebels they could use the railroad in revess: ls and steamers showed the way, and treating homeward, and that they would run oame through safely. Why did not these war vessels of the Confederacy also come? Bah! the thing is too disgusting for discussion! Let it never be brought up after it is necessarily so in order to the execution of him or those responsible for it. that fleet added to our light draft squadron in Mobile Bay, we could make effective defense against the best efforts of the enemy. But, weil-ches, jam satis.

Bottom's Baidge -Gen. McCleilan may probably, it seems to us, be delayed some days before Bottom's bridge-on the direct road to Richmond. We hear that its approaches are not only densely wooded, but so swampy for miles on either side that the road through them is substantially of carpent. ry, and therefore easily destroyable. That, unstance, to essay to go around the head of the Chicahominy from that point, distant not more than fifteen miles from Richmond in a direct line, would involve a march of perhaps seventy-five miles through a diffioult country, without water facilities for

transportation. We believe it to be the polloy of the rebels to delay his army before Bottom's bridge troops by the same means of conveyance. It seems probable that our fleet will, however, interfere successfully to defeat that plan That is, if it has been pushed up within shelling distance of the city.

Washington Star, 15th. Corrow .- Yesterday the streets were alive with drays and wagons hauling cotton from the depot to the river. It was a highly gratifying sight, and suspicious of happier Were Tennessee to return to her loyalty, and thus establish peace in her borders, cotton would by as remunerative to her as the tobacco ercp of Kentucky is profitable to that State. She would reap a harvest of gold, as well as of happiness, peace, and liberty. Let every man, then, labor for the universal restoration of the old flag in all our borders. Let us all retrieve the ad errors of the past by being wiser for the future. - Nash. Unson, 18th.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Press says:

At Williamsburg we have about 2,000 prisoners, taken at the battle on the 6th of May, and since. The number is being inoreased hourly. Our loss in killed and wounded at the battle of Williamsburg is believed to have been hitherto stated low. It is probably not less than 1,500, mostly in Hooker's division.

Philadelphia papers give a full deoription of the new iron-plated frigate Ironsides, lannohed at that port on Saturday. The ship is noteable from the fact of her being the first iron-plated sea-going war steamer built in the United States.

We are informed that Capt. Frame, of Adair county, was arrested by Morgan's the different officers, where now employed on the staffs, of what officers, and by whose Captain Frame was, at one time, quarter

Closing and Arrival of the Mails at the Louisville Postoffice. arrives at 12:00 M.
Southern Kentucky, vis L. & N. R. R. (small office-close at 2:00 P. M. the previous evening), closes at 6:30 A.
M., and arrives at 5:30 P. M.
Mailboat to Choinnati, Ohio, closes at 2:00 A. M., and
Trives at 6:00 A.
L. & F. R. R. closes at 12:00 at night and 1:00 P. M., and

R. Gioses at (200 P. M. lie closes at (200 at night, and arrives at 600 non R. R. closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at own B. E. clores at 3:00 P. M., and arrives at 9:30 wnectown Stage (tri-weekly) closes at 12:00 at and arrives at 6:00 P. M. derson and River (tri-weekly) leaves Monday, seday, and Friday, at 1:00 P. M., and arrives at 6:00 lorsville Stage closes at 8:00 A. M., and arrives at AS On routes where the principal mails close at 12:00 at night, the way mails close at 9:00? . M.

LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. C. O. Smither is our agent at Versailles, Ky. Gentlemen desiring to subscribe will please call on him.

The General Hospitals. Hospital No. 1, corner of Ninth street and Broadway Hospital No. 3, corner of Eighth and Green streets. Hospital No. 3, Main street, between Seventh and

Hospital No. 4, corner of Fifteenth and Main streets. Hospital No. 5, corner of Seventh and Main streets. Hospital No. 6, corner of Center and Green streets. Hospital for small-pox, on Bardstown road, near Cave

THEATER. -- We were pleased to see such a large andience in attendance last night to welcome Miss Daly; and we are satisfied that not one was present who was not we'll repaid. While "Our Female American Cousin" is a character play of the sensation kind, it gives excellent opportunities for the display of Miss Daly's genius-has many nice points of sentiment, delicate wit, broad railery and pungent satire, and, taking into consideration that the play was written in England, by an Englishman, it is more just in its oriticisms of English manners and customs than was to have been expected. Of Miss Daly's performance in this play we cannot say too much. It is true to the idea advanced by the anthor, and full of beauties which none so well as she could depict. Her acting and singing, especially the latter, which she is equally at home.

ed obligations to Mr. J. C. Brooks, of tratrix of G. W. Paslick; Catharine Dreis Strawberry Station, for a basket of most de- man, administrator of Henry Dreisman; F. licions strawberries. They are of the va- A. Karix, administrator of Ebenezer McDierriety of "Brooks' Seedling," and the largest urns. and finest we think we have seen anywhere. Mr. Brooks will be found this morning at his old stand in market, on the south side of Market street, between Third and Fourth and continued three days for exceptions:

lio against purchasing a small pamphlet of some sixty pages, called "Pertrait and Sketchee of Parson Brownlow." George the Union. W. Childs, of Philadelphia, has now in press and will soon issue his own book, district of the county, returned his list of giving his experience and trials in the so- births and deaths, numbering 205 called Southern Confederacy.

Bome of the prisoners taken in Mor. gan's gang at Lebanon, Tenn., were rocently citizens of Lonisville. Under the pretence of going South on business, we are Informed, some of them took the oath and of Antone Bann. were passed through the Federal lines Once through, they joined Morgan's banditti, and are now prisoners. If such men do not find a hard road to travel, there is no use in trying to put down rebellion.

To THE BESTEREN OF MOUNT MORIAH Lopgs.-You are hereby notified to appear at the Masonio Temple on this (Tnesday) executor, George Meadows, seenrity. evening, at 8 o'clook, to attend the funeral of Brother William Raed, decased. Members of the sister Lodges are invited to at-

By order of the Lodge. S. J. STEWART, Sec'y.

GRAND PICKIC .- The St. Joseph Orphan day at Knapp's Garden. Hundreds after son, Ohio, from April 17th to May 10th: bundreds wended their way to the garden, on foot, on horseback, in buggy, wagon, car and omnibus. Two or three bands disconresed sweet music, and one company of the Provost Guard was present to preserve order. The Coasion was one long to be remembered by all present.

The police court was opened at the usual honr yesterday merning for the transac- Camp Donglas, near Chicago: tion of business, but as not of y got drunk on Sunday, nobody whipped his wife, nobody shot anybody, the court had little or nothing to do, and adjourned, looking happy in view of the improved condition of affairs

Camp P. Dongton, deed Charage.

J Dempsey, company R, lith Arkansas; John Alston, company P, 421 Trunessee: James well wale, company C, 7th Texas, John Alston, company A, 2d Kentucky; P L Haswell. company A, 3d Tennessee: J Marshall, company E, lith Mississippi; S Barnee, company E, lith Arkansas; John Alston, company P, 121 Haswell. company E, 121 Marshall, company E, 122 Marsh

Lost, on the 19th, a small black morosco pocket book, containing \$17. It was date or Appellate Judge, will address the dropped between Fourth and Market and people as follows: Eleventh streets. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving it at P. M. Jones, No. 77 Fourth street.

Hiram Smith, from Arkansas, a member of company H, 7th Kentneky (rebel), died on Saturday in hospital No. 1. New Albany, from a gunshot wound in the knee, and from fever. His body was placed in the vanit.

fourth page the proceedings of the Presby. the next appointment, such will be attended terian General Assembly, at Columbus, O. Our readers are referred to the full report, which we copy from the columns of the Journal.

Captala R. K. Scott, of the Postoffice Department, has been designated to proceed to New Orleans to enpervise the re-establishment of the postal service in that quar ter of the country

Sunday morning indicates a heavy rain or and we are sorry that ench an impression hell storm somewhere not very far removed should be circulated by any person:

set at this house have never been excelled. All the delicacies served up in the best style

Captain Scancliffe, Chief of Police,

FROM PITTEBURG LANDING .- The New Albany Ledger learns from a gentleman direct from Pittsburg Landing, which place he left on Friday evening, the following toms of news:

Gen. Halleck was slowly but steadily investing Corinth, and had succeeded in ontting off all the thoroughfares of the rebels, except the railroad to Memphis. A move was soon to be made by Curtis and Sigel to secure the occupancy of this road by our

It was becoming daily more evident that the plan of Gen. Halleck was to starve the rebels out of their intrenohments, and food and forage was already becoming fearfully scarce in the rebel army, the troops having for two or three weeks past been on half rations, and those of the coarsest qualty. This fact is ascertained beyond peradventure from the numbers of deserters who daily come into our camp and give themselves up. Recently a fine battery and about two hundred men came into our possession by the rebels reversing their arms and marching to our pickets and giving

themselves up. Gen. Halleok is bullding substantial roads across the swamps and miry grounds between Pitteburg and Corinth, to facilitate the movement of troops and the heavy siege guns with which he intends to operate against the enemy's intrenohments. Our on the front, and within speaking distance of those of the enemy. Gen. Halleck is fortifying his position, and as he nears Corinth his works become stronger. It is the general opinion of well informed officers that Beanregard, from scaroity of provisions must soon abandon his fortifications for an open field fight, or surrender.

Jefferson County Court.

HOM. AND NEW MONROE, JUDGE

Monday, May 19, 1862. The following settled accounts having been examined by the court, were approved: Wm. Thompson, guardian of Margaret Mills (late Margaret Roseberg); E. Ireland, guardian of Theo. Ireland; Mary J. Osborne. gnardian of Mary J., Gertrude, Emma, Lella and Ada Osborne; John C. . Rndy, gnardian of Kate, Fanny and James H. Rudy; Ab. Taylor, guardian of Mary Alice Taylor; Edward Fishback, guardian of Emma E Morrris; Theodore Droppelman, guardlan of Mary Driehans; W. Morrison, gnardian of appears in a different run of characters, in Joseph H. Merriman; J. A. Wiggins, guar-Henry Smith, gnardlan of George W. Hoke: STRAWPERRIES. - We are under uncount. Josephine Wilkins (late Paslick,) admints-

> List of sales of the estate of Henry Byrne reinrned and ordered to be recorded. The following settled accounts were filed

Tho. E Wilson, guardian of Harry arrangement with a manufacturing house We are in receipt of a circular letter Weissinger; same, executor of A. P. Stsr. East to furnish him with the new styles for from Parson Brownlow, cautioning the pub- bird; William Kaye, administrator of A. S. the retail trade as they come out, is now Wallace.

Frank. Gerard a sinralized as a citizen of

John Roberts, assessor for the eastern Catherine Logel qualified as administra-

trix of Adolph Logel, Caeper Wertenston, security. Rule vs Elena Bahn, to show cause why

she should not administrator on the estate Taylor vs Delhl & Smith. Keilar vs Peguard, &o.; time given until

next Monday to prepare bills of exception in these two oaces. The will of Martin Kerwin proved and

ordered to recor d. The will of Charles H. Lewis proved and admitted to record; MoKean qualified as

The following settled accounts laid over thirty days for exceptions: Wm A. Merriwether, executor of J. P. Maglon: Jesse Robinson, executor of C. W. Soroggia.

Phillp Doll, appointed administrator of John Doll, Fred. Roth, seonrity.

DECEASED REBELS .- The following rebel Acylum had a glorious piculo party yester- prisoners died in hospital at Camp Denni.

> DECEASED REBELS .- The following deaths have occurred among the rebel prisoners at

Hon. R K. Williams, Union candi

Henderson, Monday, May 25; Owenstoro, Theeday, May 27; Owenstoro, Theeday, May 27; Chonn, Wedne, day, May 28; Hartford, Thursday, May 28; Hawesville, Patur av, Aley 31; Mardinsburg, Monday, June 2; Litchfield, Wedneeday, June 2; Brownsville, Priday, June 6; Worgantown, Monday, June 11; rinceton, Friday, June 12; rinceton, Friday, June 13; Hidyville, Satarday, June 14; Intray, Monday, June 14; Intray, Monday, June 14;

When there is an intervening day, if the friends at the various places will make an appointment for the day succeeding We publish this morning on our their's, at some convenient place towards my 18 dtd

| For the Louisville Democrat. | We, the Union men of the town of Lagrange, have heard that it is reported, in me parts of the county, by Mr. F. M Barbour, one of the candidates for County Judge, that our townsman, T. A. Rodman now a candidate for County Judge, for this county, is not a good Union man. We take pleasure in saving to the people of the county that we know him to be a good, loyal Union man, and have always found him to The change in the atmosphere since be so, ever since the rebeltion broke out,

JOHN MCMAHON,
B. VANARADALE,
ABRAHAM MATHES,
THOS. B. WELLE,
JAS. H. BUTTON,
H. L. GIVENS,
O. P. STROUSE,
G. B. MOOKE,
I to be as lovel as any man 1 believe Judge Rodman to be as loyal as any man W. O. MAHAN.

ap26 dawim FATAL AFFRAY AT CAMP MORTON -On Friday night last a rebel prisoner at Camp Morton, Daniel Webster by name, of a has removed his office to the corner of Sixth and Jefferson streets, the old quarters of iment. The diameter was about precisions Webster being the division orderly, whose FOR SALE—A No. 1 Card Cutter, (Bug-Words led to blows, and finally Webster

A Word to Newspaper Readers. The Daily Morning Democrat and Evening News supply all the dispatches, local and general news. Those who wish to keep posted with the stirring events of the times, should be supplied with both editions.

The morning edition costs twenty-five (25) cents for every two weeks, and the evening edition fifteen (15) cents for two weeks. This places a paper within the reach of all. Don't Send us 10-Cent Stamps.

We can not use any stamps of a greater ienomination than three cents, and we must therefore caution our friends against sending them. It will only subject us to the accessity of returning them.

This morning (Tuesday) at 16 'olook Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co. will sell variety of staple dry goods, rich fancy dress silks and robes, double twisted silk dresses, extra summer shawls and ootton hosiery, At 11 o'clook a large and gennine stock of gents' and boys' summer olothing, all fresh and desirable goods; also a lot of linen bosom and Marsailles shirts, linen shirt collars, &c.

WANTED -Fifty teamsters to go to the mountains in Kentucky. Apply to T. E. Dennis, on Jefferson street, south side, between Third and Fonrth streets. my20 d8t

A large stock to toys, fancy china and Boheman glass, has been received at pickets were within half a mile of Corinth Gay's China Palace, corner of Fourth and FOR CLEEK OF COUNTY COURT.

> At a time whon there is great fear that the stock of dry lumber, sash, doors, blinds, &c., will fall short, owing to the vast amount of improvements in Louisville, it will be interesting to the public to know that Alexander, Ellis & Co. have enlarged their factory and have now on hand several million of dry lumber. Call at their office, on Main street, nearly opposite the Galt House, or at their factory, on Fulton, above

SPECIAL NOTICE TO SHIPPERS .- We buy and sell on commission all kinds of produce. and, from our knowledge and long experience in the business, we feel confident that we can give satisfaction. Shippers of cotton, tobacco, engar, molasses, rice, turpentine, pork, lard, flour, &c., &c., that wish the benefit of the New York markets, can have and to such we will make liberal oash advanced here if required. All goods to be sold in this market will be sold on arrival if possible, at the highest market price, and

proceeds at once remitted. Orders for purchasing goods, produce, &o., solicited. Articles for reshipment for warded with dispatch at lowest rates. CLIFFORD & Co.,

Gen. For'ding and Commis'n Merch'ts,

No. 226 Main street. We call attention to the advertisement in another column of Jas. M. Ladd, FOR CLERK OF BULLITT CIRCUIT No. 831, Main street, between Third and Fourth, south side, who, having made an fully prepared to furnish his friends and Sixth Indicial District, at the ensuing August election. Strangers visiting the city will find a desir-

cash as any other house in the city. In our business columns this morning we publish the conspicuous card of H. W. Wilkes, who has lately removed his establishment from Fourth street to No. 406 Main street, below Fourth, where he has the ensuing August election. added various new branches to his old business, as will be seen by reference to the card, which enumerates many very useful and desirable articles that are much needed now in the maunfacturing community, and

being convinced that he can seil as low for

cannot be found elsewhere. mh23 d2awtf Now-a-days a gentleman who wants silk hat wants a first-rate one. Low priced silk hats are, of course, made of low priced materials, and will soon get rusty Attorney.

didate for re-election to the office of Commonwealth's my 14 dt. and fade. Always see that the plush is heavy and of a rich black color. Green &

Green make this sort. on Main street, opposite the National, is doing a tremendous business in the men tution, and the enforcement of the laws, for I presume and boys' olothing line. He has still a full that the people of this Detrict are apprised of the course assortment of blue finnel negligee sults, and all other styles, which he is selling at

very low prices. 200 bags Rio coffe, in linen bags; 25 hogsheads sngar;

50 barrels orushed, granulated and pow-

85 barrels Stewart's yellow sngar; 10 barrels prime new molasses; 800 boxes star and tallow candles; 100 boxes German and other soap; 100 kegs Wheeling nails; For sale at lowest market rates by

GLAZEBROOK, BRO & Co., 680 Main street. ERSKINE'S LOTTERY OFFICE.-Under the old postoffice, Third street, second door from Jefferson. Tickets in the Shelby Coliego and Supplementary Lotteries. Draws

daily. Tickets from \$1 to \$10. All business strictly confidential. Call or address W. B. Erskine, Louisville, Ky. J. N. Collins sells the best of coal at his office, Third street, between Market and

Jefferson, (live him your orders, dif Proclamation. All persons owning or having degs are hereby notified to confine them within their premises for the space of sixty days from

this date. Any person refusing or failing to comply with this requisition subject themselves to a fine of \$20 and coats. Mayor's Office, May 3, 1862. d00 J. M. Delph, Mayor.

DIED, On the 19th inst., WILLIAM READ, in the 79th year of is age.

The funeral will take place from the residence of H. B. Blair, on Fifth street, between Green and Walnut this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The friends of the family are invited to attend. On the 12th inst., at his residence, in Fulton county, Ky., THOS. PRATHER, formerly of Jefferson county, Ky.

At the residence of his son, in Middletown, Jefferson county, Ky., May 17, 1862, NATHAN MARDERS, in the 90th county, Ky., May 17, 1862, NATHAN MARDERS, in the 90th year of his are. Chill death, the dread monster, whose mantle of gloom, Enshronds thy pale form in the dark ionely tomb; Yet thy spirit was walling with anxious delight, The gospel's bright rays had illumined thy heart; Hence thy immortal spirit so anxions to start.

To the courts of bright glory lorever to tell, That Jesus, thy captain, had done all things well. Then sleep, aged brother, beneath the green sod, And bid thee arise from thy slumbering clay.
With the myriads of earth, at the great indiment day.

Baby Buggies.

CANDIDATES' COLUMN

AUGUST ELECTION.

FOR JAILER. We are anthorized to sononnee BEN P. SHIVELY, candidate for Jailer of Jefferson county, at the ensug August election. myl6 dawie
We are anthorised to announce THOMAS SHANKS as a candidate for Jailer of Jefferson county, at the en-

uing Angust election. W. W. OWEN is a canddale for Jatler, and wants no my13 dawte We are requested to amonno COVINGTON ARTE-BURN a candidate for Jailer of Jefferson county, at the ensuing August election my9 dte 2
We are authorized to autonnee ED. A. BUCKNER as

a caudidate for Jaller of Jefferson county at the ensuing August election. We are anthorized to announce WM. K. THOMAS, as a candidate for re-cietien to the office of Jailer for Jefwe are requested to announce OHARLES BORARDS didate for Jather of Jefferson County, at the ensuing Angust election mh13 dte
We are authorised to announce R. P. LIGHTBURN as a candidate for Jaker of Jefferson County, at the ensuing August election. Roution in Office. L. R. FIGG is a candidate for Jatler in Jefferson con

ty. He desires the onice for only one term, and if elected will not run again for the office directly or ind rectiv, or be connected with the profite of the same. FOR JUDGE OF JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT.

We are anthorised to announce ANDREW MONROE as a caudidate for re-election to the office of Judge of the Jefferson Consty Court. JAMES HARRISON is a candidate for Judge of the efferson County Court We are anthorized to announce WM. L. KELLY as a candidate at the ensuing August election for Clerk of

the Jefferson County Court. my20 dte
Dr. MATT PYLES is a caudidate for Clerk of the Jefferson County Court, at the ensuing August election. my 17 dawte* CHAS. M. TERUSTON is a candidate for the office of Clerk of the lefferson County Court, at the ensuing Angust election. myl3
Capt. W. S. D. MEGOWAN is a candidate for Clerk of the Jefferson County Court, at the ensuing August

ROBERT J. ELLIOTT is a candidate for the office of Clerk of the County Court of Jefferson county at the ensuing August election. al0 dte*
T. JACK CONN is a candidate for Clerkof the County Court of Jeffsraon County, at the ensuing Angust elected and dawter FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK.

Clerkship, a: the eusuing August election.
myil dawie* FOR CHANCELLOR OF THE LOU-ISVILLE CHANCERY COURT. We are anthorized to announce the Hou. HENRY PIRTLE & a candidate for Chancellor of the Lonisville

JAS P. CEAMBERS is a candidate for Circuit Con-

Chancery Dourt at the August election. my9 dte their goods forwarded to responsible houses, ror CLERK OF THE LOUISVILLE and to such we will make liberal pash ad-WILL R. HERVEY is a candidate for re election as Clerk of the Louisville Chancery Court, at the ensuing

> MARSHAL LOUISVILLE CHAN-CERY COURT. WM. J. ROBARDS is a candidate for the office of Marshal of the Louisville Chancery Court, at the ensuing August election. ald dante.
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> We are anthorized to announce HENRY DENT, as a andidate for the office of Marshal of the Chancery Court, at the ensuing Angust election. THOMAS A. MORGAN is a candidate for the office of Marshal of the Louisville Chancery Court. mh29 dtc.

AND COUNTY COURTS. We are authorized to announce CH. R. SAMUEIS at candidate for Clerk of the Bullitt Circuit and County outs. FOR CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE.

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> STATE ASSESSOR, FOR JEFFER. SON COUNTY. WM. H. WATTS is a candidate for the office of State Assessor, for Jefferson County, including the city of Louviile, at the cosuing August election. all ndawto ANTHONY WISER is a candidate for State Assessor in Jeffer on county, including the city of Louisville, at JAS. D. GILMAN is a candidate for Assessor, for Jef-

ferson county, at the ensuing August election.
mil dte J. E. GAILBREATH is a candidate for the office of State Assessor, for Jefferson County including the city of Louisville, at the ensuing August election.

FOR COMMONWEALTH'S ATTOR-NEY. W. B. HOKE is a candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney in the Seventh Judicial District. my17dawte We are authorised to announce E. S. CRAIG as a can-

J. R. DUPUY, of Ehelby county, is a candidate for the office of Commonwealth's Attorney, in the 7th Judicial District, composed of Jefferson, Oidham, Shelby, Spencer, and Bulli ; conniles. To the Voters of the Third Judicial District: I take THE RUSH CONTINUES .- J. M. Armstrong, this method of announcing myself a candidate for Com mouwealth's Attorney, for this District. It is scarcely necessary for me to say, that I am for the Union, Consti I have pursued in sustaining the Government of the United States. As for my qualifications for this office,

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FOR CORONER. We are anthorized to announce JOHN CAIN as

andidate for the office f Coroner of Jefferson connty at the cusning August election CLERK OF CITY COURT.

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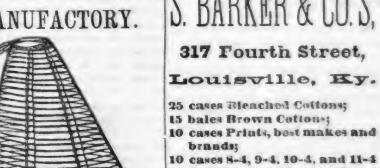
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KENTUCKT FRANKLIN CIRCUIT COURT OFFICE, May 8th, 1962. The Commonwealth of Kentucky plff.

Robert McKee, John Burnam, Josiah Pillaberry, Frank Brown, Henry E. Read, R. A. Johnson, W. Messick, L. W. Potter, T. B. Morrison, — Wade, W. B. starke, W. Herrin, T. L. Burnett and J. W. Fron, defis.

IN THIS AUDION : FRODING IN THE CIRCUIT Country frankin country, instituted to contormity with the act of the General Assembly of Kentucky, entitled "an act authorizing proceedings against the Governo, members of the Council, and ster officers of the Council, and ster officers of the public revenue estred by them, and for other purche no called Provisional Government, for the recovery of the pusible revenue seized by team, and for other purposes," approved there is the 1862, a emission has been superior the Sheriff of Warren county against all the defendants and has been recurred by said Sheriff, in ubstance that the defendants are not found in said county.

And now, this publication is made in compliance with the 6th section of set said, to ware parties of the pendency of seig action, and that the same will stand for hearing at the next June term of said Court.

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Also, 5) cases Men's, Youths' and Boys' Pain Leaf
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Also, 10 pieces extra fine pure Linen Bleached Frilling, to close at account; involces of stock Goods, fine latten Cambric and Slik Hokfs, Corsets, Cambries, Cotonades, Shirt Fronts, &c.
At 13 M., will be sold a stock of Men's and Boys' Clothing, ting in part of Drap d'Ere, Alpacca, Satinet and Coals and l'ants. o'clock r. m., will be so d 100 cases Bsols and adaptad to city and conntly trade; 25 cases Hats,

ms cash—bankable funds.

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N THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 22ND, AT 23 o'clock, while be sold on the premises, corner of Mall and Preston etreets, by order of C. bradley, assignee of H. Northoutt, the following property, formerly occupied as a carriage sloop, to-wit: One Brick and our same Building, 500 feet superior assistent Hickory air Poplar Lumber, a lot of Biacksmith's Tools—Bellows Anvills, Vises, &c.—one plank Shed, a lot of Worlbunches, a second-hand Rockaway, and Buggy, alot of the property of the property of the second-hand Rockaway, and Buggy, alot of the property of the prop assorted Tools and sundry other articles.

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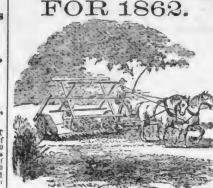
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A. G. HODGE,

P. S.—Wr Cruicher will have charge of the office, and general apperimendence. Frankfort, Ky., May 5, 1862. my15 d&wif PENSIONS AND BOUNTY.

PROCLAMATION OF THE PRESIDENT.

The Injuries to the Naugatuck and the Galena.

A Poolhardy Officer Suffers.

Com. Goldsborough's Report. The Galena not much Injured.

Fleet Cone up the River Again.

Occupation of Suffolk.

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- The following is Reaper, Mower and Combined Machine (three first premiums), at the Kentucky State Fair in 1860, over the Kentucky Harvester McCormick's and Ball's Machines.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—The following is descent as he deems necessary to suppress the United States to-day:

Whereas, the public press prints what purports to be a proclamation of Major General Hunter; and whereas, the same is producing some excitement and misunder. producing some excitement and misunderstanding; therefore, I, Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, proclaim that the Government of the United States had no knowledge or bellef of an intention on the part of General Hunter to issue such a proolamation; nor has it yet any authors ized information that the document is genu-

> posed proclamation now in question, whether genuine or false, is altogether void, so far as respects such declaration. s respects such declaration.
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> I further make known that, whether it to issue such proclamation. After discus-Chief of the Army and Navy to declare the ble to the maintenance of the Government to exercise such supposed power, are questions which, under my responsibility, I reserve to myself, and while I cannot feel satisfied in leaving to the decision of com-menders in the field. These are totally different questions from those of police

regulations armies and in camps Oa the sixth day of March last by a special message, I recommended to Congress the adoption of a joint resolution to be substan-

tially as follows : Resolved, That the United States ought persate for the inconvenience produced by such a change of system.

oth branches of Congress, and now stands an authentic, definite and solemn proposal of the nation to States and people mo terested in the subject matter. To the people of these States, now, I carnestly appeal and do not argue I beseech you to make the arguments for yourselves. You cannot if you would, be blind to the signs of the times. beg of you a calm and enlarged consideration of the provisions. It may be far above personal and party politics. This proposal makes common cause for a cemnon object, casting no reproaches upon any, it acts not the Pharleee The change all latermediate landings, on TUESDAY, the 20th last, at oclock F. E., from Forthand wharf.
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B. J. CAFFREY, Agent.
No. 50 Wall street.

May the vast future not have to lament that you have neglected it In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be annexed. Done at the city of Washington this 19th day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight bun dred and sixty two, and of the ladepen. denoc of the United States the eighty-rixth

By the President, WM. H. SEWARD, WASHINGTON, May 19 .- No official report has been received from Com Goldsborough

about the expeditlen up James river. comprised the steam frigate Susquehanna, three gunboals and the tug Yankee—the latter mounting one gun. They found the first rebei battery, at Dog's Point, deserted. The rebel flag was flying over our battery at Bearding Point, 15 miles above Newport News; but on landing, was found deserted; also, all rebel batteries between there and Jamestown, with guns mostly dismonnted. Near Jameszown we met the squadron under Com Rogers, which had previously gone up the river, and learned from them

the particulars of the fight at Fort Darling, and the disaster to the Naugatuck.
Goldsborough's expedition was last heard from Friday, and was still going up the river, securing most of the ordnance left by the rebels. The general evacuation be low Fort Darling doubtless gives Golds.

berough a chance to bring up mortar boate, &c., to sot effectively against the fort. James River and its banks are new clear of rebel soldiers. The Monitor and the Galena were the only vessels able to run hy the Dog's Point and Harde's bluff batterles. The remainder of the ficer stopped below. Of 28 shots which struck the Galena, 18 penetrated. None did the Monitor any damage, all glancing off. Both returned down the river Friday last. The Galena is not materially

injured. They donbtless followed Goldsboro Saturday up river. PHILADELPHIA, May 19 - The Bulletin

contains the fellowing additional from Fort Monros: Tho repulse of the gunboats is generally regarded as a very serious affair. On the Naugatuok 17 are reported killed by the explosion of the gun. The boat made a use less fight, and was withdrawn. The Galena was riddled with shots, and the loss is supposed to be heavy. The Menitor was struck repeatedly, but is sald to be uninjured. Affairs at Norfolk are quiet. There have been

some attempts lately to assassinate Union soldiers. Yesterday an affair coonred oreating some unessiness. Colonel Brown, of the 20th Indiana regiment, stationed at Portsmouth, went out of town in the morning to take a ride. Some time afterwards his horse oame into town without his rider. It is feared the Colonel is killed or oaptured. KANSAS CITY, May 19 -The Santa Femail with dates to the 3d has arrived. The Texans while retreating met a body

ontinued to retreat.

The first regiment Colorado volunteers, with the regulars, are at Fort Craig, under command of Paul. Gen. Canby and Gov. Connely are at Santa Fe. Owing to the soarcity of provisions, large

quantities of which were destroyed to pre vent them from falling into the hands of the enemy, our troops have been placed on

of five hundred of their men under Colonel

Steel at Adobe Wall, but the whole force

50 bales Brown Domestics | loss than and twenty Texan prisoners Yne hundred and twenty Texan prisoners Yne the road to Fort Sarned. SUFOOLE, VA., May 18 .- This place 17 miles f-om Norfolk by rail, and 25 by road, was occupied by Union troops this A M. No rebel troops were found. Many inhabitants had left. Those remaining were bitter against us. Reconnoissences were made yesterday to Kempsville, Gov. Wife's place. The town was found almost deserted.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16—The Legislature adjourned sine die to-day, and Sacramento becomes the capital again. The steamer Golden Age sailed for Panama with 26 passengers and \$550,000 in treasure for New York, and \$220,000 for

XXXVIIth Congress-First Session. WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Senate .- The bl 1 provides that the Planter, with all the oargo, appartenances, &o, be appraised by a competent board of officers, and that one half the value thereof shall go to Robert Small and his associates, who assisted in the rescue Hunter's Manifests Disavowed. Secretary of the Navy may invest the same in United States stocks, the interest to be

and emuncipation of the slaves of rebels, and urging the adoption of his substitute for the hilt

Mr. Davis offered an amendment to the third section, which disqualifies persons mon Council of Norfolk at the limits of the guilty of offences named in the bill, that oity, when they surrendered the olty, agree. such persons also ferfeit all claims to oiti-

Mr. Powell moved to strike out the 118th section, which authorizes the President to employ and organize persons of African descent as he deems necessary to suppress tions to see that the citizens were protected and appointed Brig. Gen. Egbert L Viele Military Governor of Norfolk, with directions to see that the citizens were protected and appointed Brig. Gen. Egbert L Viele Military Governor of Norfolk, with directions to see that the citizens were protected.

feit all property during life. Rejected-12 against 25. Mr. Davis offered an amendment that no slave shall be emancipated under the act

Mr. Saulsbury moved to strike out the authorized by the Government of the United dent may, when he deems it necessary.

States to make proclamation declaring the issue a proclamation, and slaves of such issue a proclamation, and slaves of such persons as persist in rebellion thirty days after the proclamation shall be freed.

were sprace, and slaves to such and shell, with about 50,000 pounds of powder, all of which, with the buildings, were in good order. As far as I have been after the proclamation shall be freed.

Mr. Wilson, of Mass., moved to amend

the 9th section so as to make it imperative of the Army and Navy to declare the House—On motion of Mr. Bingham, a whether at any time or in any case, it jors to conduct the impessohment, and that the Senate be acquainted with the action of the House, with his view of concurrent ac-

> The House then went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. Washburne in the chair, and took up the navy appropriation bill. Mr. Hutchins advocated the bill heretofore introduced by him, to equalize and move his month in a peculiar manner.
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> His eon spoke, asking if anything was the rates of postage. He advocated two cents matter. Mr. Patterson did not answer, but postage, the monsy order saystem, and the arose from the chair, walked a few steps, abrogation of the franking privilege. Mr Richardson spoke against legislation was extinct

ed and adopted. Forty-eight thousand dol-The resolution, in the language above of the Naval Academy at Newport. The quoted, was adopted by a large majority in bill was finally reported to the House and lars was apprepriated for rent and expenses passed. It appropriates about \$28,000,000 Adjourned.

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Official Report of Gen. Wool. The following has been received at the Var Department:

FORTER'S MONROE, May 12, 1862. Hon. E M. Starton, Secretary of War:

On the 9th of May (Friday afternoon) I Secretary of the Navy may invest the tame in United States stocks, the interest to be paid to Small and his associates or heirs.

The blli was taken up and passed.

Mr. Wilson, of Mass, colled up the resolution providing the presentation of medals of honor to enlisted men who distinguish themselves in battle. Passed.

The confiscation bill was taken up and Mr. Sumner proceeded to speak at length in favor of the principle of confiscation and emancipation of the slaves of rebels. rganized a force to march against Norfolk. intrenchments in front of the city at twenty mlnutes before five P M. I immediately proceeded lowards Norfolk, acompanied by the Hen. Secre ary Chase, and was met by the Mayor and a select committee of the Comably to the terms set forth in the resolusuch persons also forfeit all claims to oitizonship. Rejected—8 against 28

Mr. Davis offered another amendment, providing that all property forfelted by the bill shall first be bound by all debts to loyal persons. Rejected—12 against 26.

Mr. Davis offered another amendment, providing that all property forfelted by the Mayor, William W. Lamb, which were accepted by ms so far as related to the civil rights of its citizens. A copy of the resolutions has been already furnished you. tions to see that the citizens were protected in all their civil rights. Soon after I took possession of Gosport and Portsmouth. The taking of Norfolk caused the destruction of the iron-olad sleamer Merrimas, which was blown up by the rebels about five o'clock on the morning of the lith of May, which was

soon after communicated to you and the President of the United States. On the 11th I visited the navy yard, and found all the work shops, store houses, and other buildings in rniss, having been set on fire by the rebels, who, at the same time, partially blew up the dry dook. I also visnor any other commander in power has been 9th section, which provides that the Preciwere spiked; also a large number of shot able to ascertain, we have taken about two hundred cannon, including those at Sewell's Point batterles, together with a large number of shot and shell, as well as many other articles of value stationed at the navy yard, Craney Island, Sewell's Point, and other

JOHN E. WOOL, Major General Commanding. "IN THE MIDST OF LIFE WE ARE IN DEATH " esterday morning James M. Patterson, while sitting in a chair at his livery stable on Maryland street, was observed

and fell down. When he was raleed up life Resolved, That the United States ought to co-operate with any State which may adopt a gradual abolishment of slavery, an equality with the whites.

which discouraged Union sentiment, while the effort was making to place the negro on this city, and James was well known to this city, and James was well known to Various minor amendments were discuss- thousands throughout Central Indiana as a snocessful and energetic horse dealer-Ind.

Journal, 19th.

RIVER MATTERS. The river is about at a stand, but with how much clearwater in the canal it would be hard to say. Tha mark shows five feet five inches, but there is a good depth of mud at the bottom, which materially reduces the water. There may be one foot—there may be two lest . We think it safe to say that there are not more than

onr feet depth of water.

Wa learn from the Cincinnati Commercial that Copt. Linas Lozan died at his residence, in Newport, yesterday, altera lorg and rainful lilness. He was one of our oldest steamboatmen, and an honest and honest able gentleman. He formerly commanded the steamars Mail, Hendrik Hudson, South America, Gen. Scott and United States Mail; but had been piloting to \$2. ou's the last eight or ten ves ** The arrivals and departures yes llows: Jacob Strader, morning line, and Forest Queen, avening line, Cincin nati; Engene and Big Grey Zegle, Benderson; Masonic Gem, from Kentucky tiver; Mary

Miller and B. J. Adams, from Tennessee river; Emma Duncan, from St. Louis; Ida May, lo St. Louis; Argonaut, Pitisburg to Galena; Arago, to St. Louis; M. H. Fairchild, to Pittsburg Lauding; Lancastar, Pittsburg to St. Lonis; Leonora, from Pitthurg. ## The Argonaut, from Pitisburg, wellloaded, went wn over the falls, under the gnardian care of Pink Farble. The Eugene and Grey Ragia both had paying

rips, as will be seen by referring to the manifests, The other packets look out good trips. The Lady Franklin, sent down from Cincinnati. ok tha Glendale's trip, and went over the falls on har way to Pittsburg I anding. The Masonic Gem lightened the Arago over the

alls on her way to St. Louis.

13. The Letnora arrived late in the evening from ittsburg with an assorted cargo of mannfactures. FOR CINCINNATI.-The Major Anderson is the regular nailboat at noon to-day. 13. The New Albany I edger of yesterday evening Blacksmiths' Tools.

says:

Capiain J. A. Luck, of the Big Grey Eagla, informs us that a new bar, of rather hade proportions, has been formed at the mouth of situe river. The channel there is not wait developed, and the Eagle last night dragged pretty heavily in massing over it.

Capital Harry McDongal of the Eugene, informs us that a naw and but but is making at P.ckeup-unit's, from the great quantities of sand daposited that by the recent floods. The St. Louis Democrat of yesterday has the following:

The Choctaw, now at the wharf, is to be converted into a ram—at least a statement to that effect in very general, and was made to us hy one of har former officers. This steam ris very rapid, and has an axielleus holl. The Choctaw was formerly a cotton boat Capt. David H. Silvers, a Missamivan, boneth ther and run har for rome time in the St. Lonis and New Orleans trafe. She has made but three or four short trips sinca the blockade of the Missis ppl. We are sura she will be a very formidable and successful ram. Bolts, Rivets & Washers

The Pitt-harg Gazette of Saturday says: The Pitt-harg Gazette of Saturday raya:

The river was swelling slowly yestarday at this point, with five feel eight inches by the marks. The wanther continues warm and cloudy, with indications not unfavorable for rain.

At the wharf, here is but little business doing, both the receipts and shipments being limited.

The Moderator, from Louisvile, a rived, fiving light. She discharged all her tright at Parkersburg. The Laving Logan, from Cincinnett, was due last alight and will donhirless be found at the wharf this morning.

From Captain Moore, who w s in the city vesterday we learn that the Prims bonna is fail up at Wh a lag-rie is he say y loaked and will be compelled to raship or walt for more water.

Privature, May 19 M.—River five feet four inches by ler mark and failing. Wanther clear and cool.

RECRIPTS.

HENDFRSON-For Steamer Big Groy Ragie—173 hhis trbacco, R. H. Campbell; If do, Glover & Col. 11 do! Spratt & tro, 14 do, 1. L. War en; 2 do, B. J. Adams; 250 sacks com. Nerhoet & Griffith; 165 sacks ao'a, Cropper, Parten & Co; 24 sacks wheat, Lee, Hoyle & Co; 176 sacks wheat, Ashcratt; 285 bases rays; A. V. Dupont; 1 box, A. B. Sample; 50 bbis door, M. Dusch; 1 box, Moorhead & Co; 20 bbis floor, Furguson & Son: 6; kgs mehz, Juo Nawat; 2 lots plunder, owners, O. B. 2 lots plunder, owners, O B.

HENDERSON-Per Steamer Eugene-30 hhds tobecoo, R II Campbell; 5 bags wool, JT Creed, 30 bags of wheat, Kambeaver; 19 bags potatoes, I lets & Co; 30 bbls dour, Perguson & Co; 7 pkes L C T; 63 bags mod Lepp; bbls flour, Braffer; 8 i kgs Jurniture, Dougherty; 20 bls fruit, McMshan; 119 bags wheat, Enyder & Co; 10 bags and Leppi; oats Riperdam; 3 bbls flour, Brinley; 14 pkes mds Gardner & Co; 35 hhds tobaco., Uliver & Co; 35 da, Apratt & Co; 16 da, tolline & Oe Ronald; 185 bags corn, Mnnn & Cr 5 bbls eggs, Low & Co; 10 do Duckwall; 1 hox 8 & R; 4 bbles, White: 100 bb e nour, Heira'e; 111 bbls peratoes 64 bags corn, Verhoed & Co; 4 bags fruit, Allen & Co; 4 pkgs mds, Watson & P.

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PRENBYTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Seculty-third Season of the Old School Church Columbus, O, May 17th, 1802.

I send you an abstract of Dr. Nevil's remarks yesterday morning, to which allusion was made in my last report:

The Rev. Dr. Nevil, who was appointed for the purpose, was heard in behalf of the Presbyterian Historical Society, located at Philadelphia. The remarked that there was, as yet, prohing very old in this ecuntry, yet it was high time that the present the state of the respective of the historical Society, located at Philadelphia. The remarked that there was, as yet, prohing very old in this ecuntry, yet it was high time that the present of the precious societies, the state of the precious in the present of the precious in the precious with the precious with the precious in the precious with the precious in the precious with the precious in the precious with the p

thank God! their influence yet lives to animate and guide the workmen now on the scaffold, and those that shall succeed them.

Erathree, we want, for the purpose of preserving them, theold pamphiets which are about your houses from the pens of our noble dead; we want the pictures which now hang on your walls; we want their old sermons, which you may now have want their old eermons, which you may now have stowed away in your garret barrels; we want some of your money to help us to make our laudable efforts more comprehensive and efficient. Sand them on to our rooms in Philadelphia, and let not this appeal in behalf of so important an interest be forgotten when the assembly adjourns and you refugnt to your homes. and you return to your homes.

Friday Afternoon Session. TO REVISE OR NOT TO REVISE.

Next to the items of business this afternoon Next to the items of business this afternoon, forwarded yesterday, occurred a discussion on the motion to accept the report of revision of the discipline, by Dr. Breckinridge, with the recommendation to postpone decision till 1863.

Dr. Breckinridge thought the committee had done all it could. They were a tie on the adoption of the revised edition, printed by order, at Pittsburg. He regarded it as complete. The committee had been considering the subject five years, and if they could not now come to a defi-

committee had been considering the subject five years, and if they could not now come to a definite conclusion, there was no prospect of attaining such a result, and he recommended the acceptance of the report, the discharge of the committee, and that the revised edition be either adopted or rejected by this body. He wished new life infesed into the church, and regretted that it was not long since extended over New England. Rev. Dr. McDouald, of Princeton, N. J., wished the report adopted and the subject postponed. He hoped the members would all have a copy of the revised edition, that they may privately study its provisions and be prepared to vote wicely upon it next year. He thought there was one item of doctrine involved, to-wit: Irfant Baptism—that should be diligently considered, and hasty action should not be encouraged. In adopting the new book we shall lay aside the learning and wisdom of the fathers in the old one. The minds of our people are deeply interested in this matter, and there is too much turmoil in the mind of the and there is too much turmoil in the mind of the country to make the conclusion of this question dvisable at present.

Rev. H. E. Clarke, of Detroit, moved to re-

sion, and that is the one—

1. Which affects the relations of baptised chil-The other delicate points are—

2. Shall a rule be adopted in reference to young converts affording any mode of egrees from the church door by excommunication.

8. Whether an inferior court shall be allowed to sit in a superior court in the determination of this questior?

There is a purch of

There is so much of questionable matter in the report that it will be impossible to adjust it with out a reference to another committee for a more logical revision. There are many inadvertancies in the revised edition in spite of the profound learning and amineut ability of the Committee. It takes small men as well as large ones to make

a complete code of laws. It requires a microsco-pic eye as well as a far-seeing one to notice mi-nute, though essential, as well as the larger ob-jects that make the whole. The suggestions of the Presbyteries should no be disragarded. Dr. Junkin was for postponement. What if we have spent five years on the revision; the subject is of such vast importance that we should give it farther time. There is not knowledge enough in this body to decide at this see ion. The Chair man of the Committee has worked his brain into such me'aphysical wopl isms that he is inceptible of logical reasoning on this sulject. He had listened to discussions till he was ashamed of the capacity of men. He wanted no change of discipline now, for every change in the organic law of any body is a loss of power. He could make alterations in the U.S. constitution, as, for example, in the preamble, "We the people, in the name of God," as it is in the Constitution of the Southern onfederacy; but he would not even suggest them, at least until our recreant sisters had returned to our political bosom. Do not recommit, but postpone to the next session, and if the national troubles shall continue, postpone it again. The old and the new books should be printed in parallel columns to facilitate examination

postpone. The Committee are as wise men as can be found on earth, but they will not claim infallibility. It would be trifling with the Presbyteries not to listen to their suggestions.

Rev. Mr. Paxton, of Pittsburg, said this dis cussion was under a misapprehension of the idea of the Committee. The new book of discipline is

of the Committee. The new book of discipline is not reported—only a recommendation that decisive action be postponed. The Presbyteries made suggestions to the Committee, but the Chairman said they need not be read, for they would not change their minds.

Rev. Mr. Dolittle said that his Presbytery could not investigate the new book for want of time, and there were probably others that have not as yet been able to give it requisite attention.

tion.
Mr. Clarke withdrew his motion to recommit, and the postponement was carried. Dr. Jackson moved for the printing of the old and new books in parallel columns, pending the consideration of which the hour arrived for reli-gious exercises, after which adjourned till tomorrow at 6 o'clock.

morrow at 6 o'clock.

Saturday moroing session opened with prayer from the Moderator, Dr. Beaty, who effered up the first invocation of the first two dave, and a score of prayers for the President of the United States and his cabinet. He also implored too to bring our country out of her present calamities, and establish power on each principles as shall accord with His will. The word treason to the Government, nor even disloyalty, we believe, has not yet been mentioned in either prayers, sermone, or speaches mentioned in either prayers, sermone, or speeches. Verily, these hearts seem to have congealed their

patriotism.

After reading the miuntes, the first business was the hearing of certain over ores from the Pree-byteries. One from she Prethytery of Huntingdon Lawson, who was compalled, by political troubles, about ten months since, to leave the Laxington Presbytery, and had not been able to get his discharge from that body. His case was provided for.

for.

Some other unimportant overtures were also passed upon, when the Assembly took up the question of the next place of meeting of the Assembly. Washington, D. C., Trenton, N. J., Louisville, Ky., and Peoria, Ill., were suggested. Dr. Tustin, of Washington, gave a few reasons why the meeting should be held in that city. It was the second on the list last year; It would be in the order of rotation, for within the last few years the assembly had met in Lexington, Ky., Nashville, Tenn, Indianapolis, Ind., and now in Ohio. It has met in New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo, and in Charleston, the punctum soliens Ohio. It has met in New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo, and in Charleston, the punctum soliens of the rebellion, and it struck him that it should now meet in Washington. The brethren would find it interesting to look upon the fortifications that have been built there.

Dr. Junkin—But suppose Jeff Davis should have necession?

Dr. Junkin—But suppose Jeff Davis should have possession?

Dr. Tustin—We will look out for that. And if agy brother wishes to have his patrictism chastened, he can get in a car, and in an hour stand on the plains of Manasse, or, on the other hand, if he decires to add a little to the fire of his patrictism, he can step on beard a steambost and go down to Mt. Vernon, and look upon the sarcophages that contains the last remains of the Father of his country; or he can go down on the Potomac and look upon the meablenum of the rebellion, and read this waitaph: He jacet secessia. (Some indications of disapprobation, even an approach to a hiss from two or three leading members, one of whom, at least, is a free-state member.) And in Washington all could see the man to whom thousands

of patriotic hearts are twined in approbation and love but little below that man who was "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." (Increased commotion and disap-

Dr. Christian, of Philadelphia, spiritedly inter-rupted the speaker. He didn't wish to be disre-spectful, but if the Moderator allowed this course of remark to continue, we shall be involved in an Dr. Tustin—I am done
Dr. Christian—I am glad of it.

thoroughly Eastern that is."
Rev. M. Lockwood said, that Pecria contained about 15,000 people, who were honestly for the West, but large hearted, and would afford abun-

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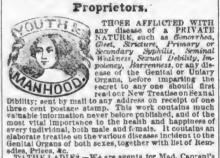
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